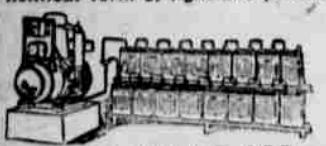


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## STANDING OF THE TEAMS

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	51	21	.707
New York	47	27	.635
Pittsburgh	36	37	.493
Philadelphia	34	37	.479
Boston	33	42	.442
Cincinnati	31	40	.438
Brooklyn	29	42	.417
St. Louis	20	45	.300

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Boston	46	32	.590
Cleveland	45	36	.557
New York	41	34	.547
Washington	40	38	.513
St. Louis	37	39	.487
Chicago	37	39	.487
Detroit	31	44	.413
Philadelphia	30	45	.400

MEYERS TO QUIT  
BROOKLYN TEAM

MY MEYERS.

Harry ("Hy") Meyers, center fielder of the Brooklyn Nationals, has quit the team to devote his time to farming. Meyers owns a large farm in Kensington, O.

## Scoreboard Reflections

The Boston Red Sox have not been scored on for twenty-seven consecutive innings.

Three lusty two-base wallpops by Babe Ruth paved the way to a Boston victory over the White Sox Thursday.

Mike Prendergast was more effective than Sherdell and Johnson, and the Phils defeated St. Louis.

Erskine Mayer's single in the ninth inning drove Mollwitz home with the winning run against the Giants at Pittsburgh.

Heavy hitting by the Reds' wrecking crew—Groh, Lee, Magee, Roush and Chase—defeated the Dodgers.

The Tigers overcame a six-run lead by Washington when they bunched hits in two innings off Walt Johnson.

Van Coveskile gave up but three hits to the Yankees. The rest is easy to guess.

Seven pitchers worked in the Browns-Athletics game and Geary, of the Mackmen, got credit for the victory.

The Cubs increased their lead over the Giants by taking two games from Boston.

Phil Douglas got credit for winning both contests.

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia, 5; St. Louis, 2.  
Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R. H. E.  
Philadelphia . . . 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 10 2  
St. Louis . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2 7 1  
Batteries—Prendergast and Burns; Sherdell, Johnson and Gonzales, Brock.

Chicago, 4-3; Boston, 3-2.  
First Game—  
Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R. H. E.  
Boston . . . 0 2 1 0 0 0 1 0 0—3 11 2  
Chicago . . . 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0—4 10 2  
Batteries—Nehf and Henry; Tyler, Albridge, Douglas and Kilfer.

Second Game—  
Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R. H. E.  
Boston . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2 7 0  
Chicago . . . 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—3 4 1  
Batteries—Ragan and Henry; Douglas and Kilfer.

Pittsburgh, 5; New York, 4.  
Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R. H. E.  
New York . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 2  
Pittsburgh . . . 2 0 0 1 0 0 1 1—5 8 4

Cincinnati, 7; Brooklyn, 3.  
Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R. H. E.  
Brooklyn . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 7 2  
Cincinnati . . . 1 0 1 4 0 0 0 1—7 14 0  
Batteries—Marquard and M. Wheat; Toney and Allen.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston, 4; Chicago, 0.  
Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R. H. E.  
Chicago . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 2  
Boston . . . 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 1—4 9 2  
Batteries—Cicotte and Jacobs; Mays and Schang.

Detroit, 8; Washington, 6.  
Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R. H. E.  
Detroit . . . 0 2 1 0 0 0 5 0 0—8 12 2  
Washington . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—6 13 2  
Batteries—Cunningham, Kallio, James and Spencer; Johnson and Picinich.

Cleveland, 1; New York, 0.  
Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R. H. E.  
Cleveland . . . 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 7 0  
New York . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 2 2  
Batteries—Coveleskile and O'Neill; Finerman and Walters.

Philadelphia, 8; St. Louis, 3.  
Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R. H. E.  
St. Louis . . . 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 10 2  
Philadelphia . . . 3 3 0 0 0 0 2 0—8 11 2  
Batteries—Houch, Davenport, Gallia, Wright and Severeid; Walter, Adams, Geary and McAvoy.

## SPORT BRIEFS

Jersey City, N. J., July 12.—Billy Miske, of St. Paul, and Gunboat Smith, of New York, will meet here tonight in an eight-round bout.

Shreveport, La., July 12.—Buddy Napier, crack right-hander of the Shreveport team of the disbanded Texas league, left last night for Chicago, where he will join the Cubs. He is in class 2B.

Fort Worth, Tex., July 12.—Roger Hornsby will use his post with the St. Louis Cardinals until an official ruling comes from Washington regarding the status of professional baseball players of draft age under the Crowder "work or fight" order. His local board here has informed him to find other work or he must fight. Meanwhile telegrams have been sent to Washington by the board in his behalf to get a ruling on this point. Hornsby has had numerous offers from shipbuilding concerns recently, but he is awaiting action from Washington before deciding what to do. He wants to return to the Cardinals, he says.

New York, July 12.—War Cloud, owned by A. K. Macomber, is rated today as king of the 3-year-olds, following his victory at Aqueduct over John and Jack Hare, Jr., in the Dwyer stakes of a mile and a furlong.

## TODAY'S BASEBALL

NATIONAL.  
Boston at Chicago.  
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.  
Philadelphia at St. Louis.  
New York at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN.  
Chicago at Boston.  
St. Louis at Philadelphia.  
Detroit at Washington.  
Cleveland at New York.

## PESKY BED BUGS

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CUT THIS OUT. This new chemical can be had at any first-class drug store. A 35-cent package makes a quart of P. D. Q. and will go for sale by Fritts & Wiele Co. and other leading druggists.—(Adv.)

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## "EYES OF YOUTH"



THIS is the title of one of the plays of the season. With apologies to the author, we would like to borrow the term for use as the heading of this article, because it expresses precisely what we have in mind.

It is the Eyes of Youth that read most faithfully the Hearst newspapers; it is to them these papers appeal; it is because of the Eyes of Youth these papers prosper.

The Hearst papers are pre-eminently the spokesmen of Young America.

Youth has its faults. Sometimes it believes too much, hopes too much, dares too much.

It is radical. Sometimes it seems overconfident. It discounts danger. It has a dizzy faith in its star.

But for all that it is the sap of the world.

If it braves danger, it also causes progress.

If it upsets settled traditions, it also uproots old frauds, removes old institutions that have ceased to be useful, blows away ideas that once were green and juicy, but now are withered.

The Eyes of Youth question all things.

When the Hearst papers entered the field of American journalism Special Privilege had entrenched itself everywhere. Clever and unscrupulous men had taken advantage of their less nimble-witted neighbors, and through huge wealth units were reaching out to control the nation.

They dominated Business. No enterprise that defied them was allowed to live.

They controlled the Political Parties. Senators and Congressmen were their puppets. Campaigns were waged with their money.

They reached out to dominate Public Opinion. They exerted a tremendous influence upon the Press.

They used a fraction of their great moneys to contribute to the Church, to Education and to Charity. So doing they were creating the impression that whoever was attacking them and their methods of amassing money was also an enemy to Society and to all humane effort.

Into this situation, where the autocratic hand of unlimited wealth was slowly bringing about a paralysis of initiative, an undoing of democracy and a condition of rule by a favored class, came the Hearst newspapers with the Eyes of Youth.

They questioned the whole program with the recklessness of youth, that cares more for Truth than for sacred Tradition, more for Men and their Lives than for Money and its Rights.

They began to ask, "What is best for the People?" without regard to the profit or loss to any class. They stood for the Common Good, heedless of the alarmed shrieks of Pride and Prejudice.

They uttered Democracy.

They made vocal the unsaid will of the great populace.

They spoke for them that heretofore had perforce been indignantly silent; for the Farmer, the Workman, the Storekeeper, the Stenographer, the Independent American everywhere that wanted only a chance to stand on his own feet and conduct his business as he chose.

The Hearst papers were not champions of any one class. Not of the laborer as against the capitalist, but for the just rights of both.

They thus became one of the most unifying factors in American life. They, as much as any other agency, made the worker in the factory and the worker in the bank or office feel that the spirit of America is co-operation, not competition. "Each for all and all for each" is the road to true Americanism.

To America, already stagnating morally because of her enormous increase in the things of luxury, growing into the old-age way of estimating all values by the dollar mark, came the Hearst papers with the Eyes of Youth.

They penetrated frauds. They looked through the armor of platitudes. They saw the Truth. And with voice unafraid they told what they saw.

The American people responded. The success of the Hearst papers has been the event of the new century.

Hailed at first as dangerous, radical, trouble-making, having sinister motives, unscrupulous and all such things, by those whose withers were being wrung, they may safely be said to have outlived this storm of abuse, and to have established themselves in the hearts of the American people.

For they saw with the Eyes of Youth. They spoke with the courage of youth. They struck with the vigor of youth.

The Hearst papers do not wish to pose as holier-than-thou reformers.

They entered the business to succeed as business institutions as well as editorial influences, which is an honorable ambition.

Prosperity is essential to power, and they conceived that the surest road to prosperity for a newspaper is the same road a dry goods store or plow factory must take—strict integrity, absolute sincerity and persistent honesty.

They believed that the American Public in time would respond to the efforts of a newspaper which day in and day out showed itself faithful to their interests. That confidence was well founded.

They laid their course by the north star. They placed entire reliance upon the principle that "Honesty is the best policy." In spite of storms and fogs, in spite of dangers and threats, they steered straight ahead.

That is why they have safely anchored in the port of public approval.

They saw. They had vision. For theirs were the Eyes of Youth. And they did not flinch.

Perhaps the Hearst papers have made some mistakes. Perhaps they may make some mistakes in the future. They are human institutions, and who may not make mistakes?

"The man who does not make mistakes," said ex-Congressman Fitzgerald the other day at the Iron and Steel annual banquet, "never accomplishes anything."

No man knows the future. This Republic is forging forward into the unknown. No one but Almighty God knows what the future has in store for us.

All of us guess wrong at times when we come to decide upon what is best to do.

But there are certain general principles that never vary. If we see those and stick to them we shall never go far astray. If we ask ourselves at each step, "What is Right? What is Just? What is for the benefit of all, and not of some one class?" we shall speedily slough off our errors and advance upon that course Destiny has marked out for us.

This the Hearst papers rightly claim to have done. They have been intensely human, and thus liable to error.

But they have been Eyes to the American people, and Eyes of Youth, through which this great people could see unclouded the vast purposes of Destiny, the unshakable laws of Justice, the everlasting pillars of Democracy.

When the President of the United States appeared before Congress and declared that the time had come for this country to line up with the other democracies of the world and resist the power of autocracy, the Hearst papers were among the first to enlist.

They threw their whole strength into the support of the war. And it was not a half-hearted and critical support.

They have stood squarely behind the lawfully elected Administration. The Commander-in-Chief of our Army and Navy has never had occasion to be distressed or alarmed at their attitude.

High-brows and low-brows have been busy finding fault. From disappointed politicians on the one hand to egotistic irresponsibles on the other, there have come snarlings and carpings at our regularly constituted authorities. What support they have given the war has been accompanied by an invariable sneer at those who are for us conducting the war. They have never handed the bread of praise to the Allies without spreading it with the butter of contempt for our President and his advisers.

The Hearst papers have never shared in this contemptible policy. Their backing of our cause has been 100 per cent.

They urged the draft. They advocated the larger navy. They worked for a mighty merchant marine. They exerted every energy to secure the success of the campaigns for the Liberty Loans and the Red Cross.

They saw that this is the Only Way. Because theirs are the Eyes of Youth; Eyes of Faith, not Doubt; Eyes of Loyalty, not Criticism; Eyes of Confidence, not Pessimism.

The Eyes of Youth are not afraid of the Truth. It is the Truth that makes men free. It is the Truth that makes men strong.

The Hearst papers, so long as they continue their policy of Truth for Truth's sake, Truth alone without fear or favor, have no doubts as to their future.

For it is John Milton who wrote what they believe, and what the Eyes of Youth see:

"Though all the winds of doctrine were let loose to play upon the earth, so Truth be in the field, we do ingloriously, by licensing and prohibiting, to mislead her strength. Let her and Falsehood grapple; who ever knew Truth put to the worse in a free and open encounter?"

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